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"The World" is

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almost incredible, yet

such is the fact, con-

firmed by the ever-

open circulation books

The mere gain in the

number of "Worlds"

circulated in 1892

over '91 more than

equals the entire cir-

culation of many met-

ropolitan dailies and

would be considered

an enormous business

by the vast majority

of daily newspapers

throughout the world.

How many newspa-

pers in this country

print as many papers

per day as "The

World" GAINED per

day during 1892?

You can count them

on your fingers. The

gain was nearly twice

the daily average of

1893.

THE WORLD will not, under any

circumstances, hold itself responsible for the return

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selves at the polls on the subject of

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advantage of both cities. The politicians

would crush this movement at a blow,

without giving the people a chance to

enter a word. Yet the people are called

the masters.

"SOMEBODY'S GETTING IT."

Gov. Flower seems to be resolved to

hold the country against and hospitals

to mark in the history of the pur-

chase of supplies. He has found out that

the Foughkeepsie State Hospital has

been paying more for meat, poultry, eggs

and other articles than has been paid at

other institutions, and he has determined

to change the Commissioners. This has

excited the anger of Senators PARKER

and McCLURE, and the consequence has

been a miniature cyclone in the Executive

Chamber at Albany.

That is right, Governor. If you stick

to the policy of requiring all public offi-

cials to be honest and pay no more than

just prices for what they buy for the

public use the people will stick by you.

As you said to the angry Senators about

the extravagance paid at Foughkeepsie: "I

don't accuse any man of stealing money.

But somebody is getting it."

That is the case in a nutshell. It's the

same wherever public plunder is going

on. "Somebody is getting it."

We favor Home Rule. But neverthe-

less some people may regret that Gov.

Flower cannot get his economical eye

turned in the direction of this city.

AN ECONOMICAL SUGGESTION.

Economy in the administration of

affairs of State is a public virtue. That

is to say, economy without parsimony.

It is not wise to discourage great public

improvements calculated to promote the

prosperity and happiness of the people.

But honest expenditures and no waste of

the public money are desirable and

praiseworthy.

The people of New York elect a Legis-

lature composed of thirty-two Senators

and one hundred and twenty-eight As-

semblymen. The expenses of a session

are very heavy. They include the pay of

a vast army of employees besides the

compensation of the legislators. There is

a doorkeeper for every door and gate in

the Capitol, a messenger for every seat,

a clerk for every Committee, besides the

extensive body-guards of the clerks, the

Postmasters, and the Sergeants-at-Arms.

The pages are more numerous than the

pages in a city directory. The engross-

ers are sufficient in number to allow

every line in a New York City charter to

be engrossed by a separate scribe.

In Senate and Assembly the majority

prevail absolutely. Under the new rules

the minorities have no rights and are

wholly powerless to stop legislation. The

majorities in both houses, now Demo-

cratic, are under the supreme control and

dictatorship of a Big Four—CROKER, Mc-

CLURGHE, FLOWER and MURPHY. No-

thing is favored, nothing is opposed,

nothing is passed and nothing is rejected

except by order of the Four. With a

trifling exception, not sufficient to

impair the strength of the majority, every

Democratic Senator and Assemblyman is

obedient to the command of the bosses.

Would it not save the State a heavy

outlay of money to place the power of

legislation officially, where it is already

held practically, in the hands of the Big

Four? Would not the result not only in

legislation but in Senators and all other

legislative elections be precisely the same

as it now is?

Of course, this proposition contem-

plated Democratic ascendancy. But to

make matters equal politically, the sense

of the people might be taken by vote at

every legislative election, and when the

result was Republican the Big Four

might hand over the legislative power to

Tom PRATT and his associates. Fair

play is a jewel.

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

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